

# The GATEWAY

Published once a week by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

Vol. VIII. No. 12.

Edmonton, Alberta, Thursday, January 31st, 1918.

Price Five Cents.

## "Y" SOCIAL TO THE VETERANS

### Men from Hospital and Home entertained in Lounge.

We were pleased to have about seventy-five of the soldiers from the Home as our guests, on Thursday, when the Y.M. and Y.W. joined in giving a social evening. As the boys arrived they were received and introduced by Miss Doris Smith, Miss Edith Hamilton and Mr. Patterson. We were also glad to welcome Nurse Saunders, Miss Corbet, Miss Empey, Miss Edgar and others. After chatting and singing several well known choruses a musical program was given. Miss Clara May Bell made a good start by playing a favorite "Impromptu" (Rheinhold). She also was the accompanist for those who sang. Miss Gladys Johnson sang "The Valley of Laughter," in a clear sweet manner. Mr. Scott sang "One Fleeting Hour" and responded to hearty applause with an encore. Howard Emery and Mr. Esdale played a piano duet which was enthusiastically received. Harold Vango played "Apple Blossoms" which was much appreciated. Mr. McClellan sang a beautiful Old Irish song, "Ireland I love you." Miss Russell pleased her hearers particularly with several Scotch ballads sung in her characteristic spirit. "Comin' Through the Rye" and "The Bonny Briar Bush" never fail to give pleasure.

At the close of the program the company was divided into six groups where every fifteen minutes a lively game was introduced by one of the committee in charge. Ring on the string, throw the handkerchief and such games created a great deal of merriment and laughter as well as prepared us for the dainty refreshments which were served at eleven o'clock by the Y. M. boys, while Miss Blow, Miss Simpson and Mr. Vango sang Hawaiian songs accompanying themselves upon the ukelele and mandolin in true Hawaiian style. Mr. Marsden also sang several old English ballads.

Then all joined in singing a

## ICI REPOSE

A little cross of weather-silvered wood,  
Hung with a garish wreath of tinselled wire,  
And on it carved a legend—thus it runs:  
"Ici repose"—Add what name you will,  
And multiply by thousands in the fields,  
Along the roads, beneath the trees—one here,  
A dozen there, to each its simple tale  
Of one more jewel threaded star-like on  
The sacrificial rosary of France.

And as I read and read again those words,  
Those simple words; they took a mystic sense;  
And from the glamour of an alien tongue  
They wove insistent music in my brain,  
Which, in a twilight hour, when all the guns  
Were silent, shaped itself to song.

Oh happy dead! who sleep embalmed in glory,  
Safe from corruption, purified by fire—  
Ask you our pity? ours, mud-grimed and gory,  
Who still must grimly strive, grimly desire?  
You have outrun the reach of our endeavour,  
Have flown beyond our most exalted quest,—  
Who prate of Faith and Freedom, knowing ever  
That all we really fight for's just—a rest.

The rest that only Victory can bring us—  
Or Death, which throws us brother-like by you  
The civil common-place in which 'twill fling us  
To neutralize our then too martial hue.

But you have rest from every tribulation,  
Even in the midst of war, you sleep serene,  
Pinnacled on the sorrow of a nation,  
In cerements of sacrificial sheen.

Oblivion cannot claim you: our heroic  
War-lustred moment, as our youth, will pass  
To swell the dusty hoard of Time the Stoic,  
That gathers cobwebs in the nether glass.

We shall grow old, and tainted with the rotten  
Effluvia of the peace we fought to win,  
The bright deeds of our youth will be forgotten,  
Effaced by later failure, sloth or sin;

But you have conquered Time, and sleep forever,  
Like gods, with a white halo on your brows—  
Your souls our lode-stars, your death-crowned endeavor  
The spur that holds the nation to their vows.

BERNARD FREEMAN TROTTER.

—Acadia Athenaeum.

## FRESHMEN ORGANISE.

### Class '21 elects officers for current year.

The organisation meeting of the Freshmen was held on Tuesday, Jan. 22nd, in Room 135, Arts. President Ogilvie called the meeting to order and addressed the Class briefly, pointing out the significance of the step they were about to take and the responsibilities which became theirs by virtue of the taking of it. The elections, which were in the main hotly contested, resulted as follows:

Hon. Pres., Mr. C. E. Race; Pres., C. W. Banks; Vice-Pres., Miss McLennan; Secretary, Miss Taylor; Treasurer, K. L. Craig; Executive Com., Misses Simpson, and Robertson and Messrs. Bainbridge, Budd and Miller.

Constables, Messrs. Mahaffey and Jarrett.

With as live and extensive an executive as the above the baby class should certainly be heard from in no uncertain terms before the close of the year.

## COMING EVENTS.

Thurs., Jan. 31, 7.30 p.m.—Collegium Agricolarum meets. Debate: "Resolved that Canada should nationalise the railroads."

Sunday, Feb. 3rd.—University Service. Principal McNally, of Camrose Normal School will speak. An anthem will be rendered by the Choir.

Monday, Feb. 4th.—South Side Rink, 8.15 p.m. U. of A. versus Vermilion S. of A. The Hockey event of the season.

Wednesday, Feb. 6.—South Side Rink, 8.15 p.m. U. of A. versus South Side. Come and cheer the boys to victory.

## SOLDIERS' COMFORTS CLUB.

A happy combination of business and pleasure was the first meeting of the new executive of the Soldiers' Comforts Club, held in the Committee Room at noon on Friday, January 18th. The meeting took the form of an indoor picnic lunch, and over the sandwiches and cocoa the affairs

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## THE GATEWAIL

OUR SLOGAN:  
"THE PRINCE OF WAILS."

Harris Turner in his "Star-beams" in that good old Sask. Star mentions playing draw on the Somme with Huns' ears as chips. Evidently a case, to paraphrase one of our standard authors, of "He which hath ears let him see."

One of our best little gour-mands, whose fate hung on the decision of an exemption tribunal for some time, declared that he should concern himself as to whether or not he was drafted. "If called," he remarked, "I'll just start in and eat the w. k. Gov't out of house and home and they'll soon be glad to let me go." And for once, at least, his veracity was unquestionable.

Nowadays the girls who turn down our common, or garden, draftees might quite fittingly be known as conscientious rejectors.

We append below another effort from our talented vers libriste, Ima Nonion, who dubs it, "One of the manifestations of the cosmic urge." Certainly, we know what it means or we wouldn't have printed it.

Towns  
Nauseate me.  
Large, suspicious policemen.  
Noise, pavements and electric lights,  
Obscuring the  
True inwardness of thought  
With their raucous  
Raspings on my delicate  
Cerebral convolutions.  
For me  
The Open Spaces, the  
Wide clean sweep of the  
Prairies  
As free from  
All disturbing elevations  
As the surface of an egg  
Or the gelatinous  
Torpor of a freshman's  
Mind  
In lectures  
Me for the pastoral and  
Bucolic,  
"The lowing herd winds  
Slowly  
O'er the lea", effect,  
The wild, free call  
Of the untamed Ford,  
In dewy country  
Lanes.  
And all the sights and  
Sounds which go  
To make  
The simple rustic  
Happy  
In these days of  
Two-buck  
Wheat.

We have been accused frequently of late of splitting our infinitives, a crime beyond any but the most case-hardened. Many of those present will doubtless recall the words of that saccharine Billhearst rhymester, Ella Wheeler Pillbox, on the subject.

"I'll never split infinitives  
It is a filthy deed.

I'll never let them soil my  
mouth,

Except in case of need."

What better resolution could you ask than one which has a good alibi as one of its component parts? Personally the only extenuating circumstance we can plead is that it has taken the place, with us, of that ancient and honorable but now passé custom of splitting a pint.

Prof. (Dilating on the wonders of the bow-wow, or canine, architecture and intellect). "The dog uses his nose much more than we do."

Well, who cares?

Why shouldn't he?

And, after all, it's his nose.

I thank you.

CLARENCE.

## ATHLETICS.

The third game of the Intermediate League resulted in a 7—3 defeat for the Varsity. The heavy Excelsior team turned the trick. On the night of the game the ice was heavy and this helped the Excelsiors who scored 3 goals in 5 minutets. From then on the game was fairly even. Smith got a nasty cut over the mouth and was forced to retire in favor of Edwards. Walker showed up best for Varsity, and was the only man on the team to put up a good exhibition of hockey. This loss puts Varsity in third place, but they have still an outside chance of winning the league.

The second team is leading the Intercollegiate league still with 2 wins and 0 losses. On account of cold weather some of the games have had to be postponed and will be played off later in the season.

The Vermilion Aggies will be up on Monday. February 4th, and will play Varsity at South Side Rink. This team defeated the University last year 7—4, and our boys are out to wipe off the stain. A good game should be the result and all students will do well to keep Monday evening open and be at the game.

The Varsity crew, under the name of the Poilus, lost their first game in the Basketball League to the fast Namao outfit by a lob sided score. The game was not so one sided as the result would indicate, however. Robertson played the best game for Varsity.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Edmonton, Jan. 21st, 1918

The Gateway,  
U. of A.

Dear Mr. Editor:

On behalf of many members of the Student's Union, I feel compelled to reply to your editorial remarks concerning the two proposals which will come up for consideration in the Students' Union within the next few weeks; namely, that all students be placed on an equal footing as regards our functions, and that each individual be required to purchase his or her ticket to any affair which he or she proposes to attend; and that only students, alumni and their immediate relatives be admitted to our functions.

The words of President Tory in his greeting to the Freshman Class on November 7th, 1916, seem to me to be particularly well adapted to this case: "Upon the students of the University this year there rests a peculiar responsibility. Speaking generally, the senior students, the men who most fully understood our traditions and spirit, have responded to the call and have gone from us. The responsibility of carrying on the activities of the institution from the student point of view therefore rests mainly upon a younger body of men. We must look to you who remain with us to see that nothing is permitted to occur which will mar the harmony of our relationship or be unworthy of the traditions established by those who have gone.

The work of the Students' Union must be carried on without the experience and wisdom of a large body of senior students; the administration of the Students' Court which in the past has been conducted with such a sense of responsibility and dignity and with such honour to the student body, must not be allowed to deteriorate; while the Athletic Associations and the University Societies for intellec-

tual and social improvement must be kept vital and active.

As citizens of a democratic country, as sons of a democratic State University, let us continue to adjust our differences and solve our problems by means of free discussion in the open and by a frank exchange of opinion and judgment, and not through self-seeking groups or cliques. The ability to work with our fellows in the common interest of all is one of the finest products of our education, the choicest fruit of the democratic ideal."

The life of our University has always been marked by successful social activities. Our "rapidly developing Western College" is still young; would it not be unwise to take any step which might hamper its future development?

A SENIOR STUDENT.

## WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Friday afternoon saw two keenly contested games when the Victoria Stars and McDougall High met Varsity I and II in our gymnasium.

The first game played between Varsity I and the Victoria Stars started off in a manner that made us slightly fear for the Green and Gold. At half time the score stood 13—13. But the last half left the score 29—20 in favor of Varsity.

The second game was something of a surprise. When half-time was called the score was in our favor 8—4 and during the first part of the second half our girls seemed to be getting the best of it. But in the last five minutes McDougall rallied and defeated Varsity II by a score 19—14.

Dr. Alexander. (After the command odd numbers take one pace to the rear") "You're odd aren't you?"

K-n-. (Completely unnerved) "I—I was considered so, sir—as a child."

## EDITORIALS

(Continued from page 4)

perative professors and by querulous undergraduates. His waking moments are filled with the profitless retailing of stamps, the contemplation of the bookish flotsam and jetsam left behind on his shelves forever by the supposedly advancing tide of modern thought, and by the lapses from grace and the schedule of that source of all exasperation, the truck. His office, too, is crowded perpetually with persons whose business could be transacted equally well from the other side of the window, and whose departure is their best-considered, though much-belated, act. And through all this he smiles. When the Recording Angel tots up the marks for patience and consideration we feel sure whose name will head the list.



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## THE GATEWAY

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## EDITORIALS

Quoth a fair freshette, as with nose tip-tilted to the heavens, she read last week's arraignment of her fellows, "And this is what they call an editorial." The early bird can secure at least one meal in this vicinity at any time now.

It was with pleasure that we welcomed Dr. Riddell to the service on Sunday last. There may be better friends of the University and the cause of higher education generally, in the West, but if there are such they remain as yet undiscovered. He it was who made this institution not only possible, but necessary, by his pioneer work in the original Alberta College in the days when this province was as yet a portion of the North-West Territories and when many boys and girls grew to manhood and womanhood without even a public school education. He it was who sought them out and offered them the opportunities they had previously been denied. He it was, too, who made possible the splendid building at present in use as the Convalescent Home, but originally, and ultimately, the home of the Methodist Theological College for Alberta. How many men and women of this province owe their training and present position to him, we are unable even to estimate. But one thing is certain, that those who have known the man and have been privileged to sit under him cherish the memory of "the Prof." as one of the dearest recollections of their college days and as one of the most potent influences which has affected their lives.

The annual report of the Soldiers' Comforts Club as published last week furnishes much opportunity for commendation of those who have built up the organisation to its present dimensions and efficiency. But what of the rest of us? Have we always given as willingly and fully of time and money as we might? We must not lose sight of the fact that the Club is obliged to raise the money necessary for its year's work during the fall and winter months, nor of the equally important fact that its funds must, of necessity, be expended at much the same rate during June and July as during December and January. Nor must we forget that we are the people who must furnish the sinews of war if the present activities are to be continued. Remember the Comforts Club, therefore, the next time you go to "blow in" that dollar and, instead, put it where it will work for those who are working for you.

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(Continued on page 3)

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## WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

University of Alberta Soldiers' Comforts Club  
to the

Staff and Students who have enlisted for Overseas Service.  
Vol. 2, No. 43 Edit. by W. Muir Edwards Jan. 26, '18.

**Current News.**—(Dr. W. H. Alexander):—This week has been notable for pronouncements from both the German Chancellor and the Austrian Premier on the subjects of terms of peace. The best British opinion is that there is nothing offered which affords the slightest hope of early peace, and there is a general impression that the speeches taken together constitute a "diplomatic offensive" against the Allies, being cunningly designed to shake the solidarity of their position. American opinion is even less favorable; the epithets "insincere" and "arrogant" are in evidence in editorials from the great New York journals. Some affect to see a more genuine tone in the Austrian effort, but it is a question if that is not due simply to the much greater necessity in Austria of pretending to the people that peace is sincerely being sought. . . . Negotiations between the Bolsheviks and the Teutons seem to have come to an end. Germany declared that Russia must give up Conrland and all the Baltic provinces, which shows what kind of peace one can hope to negotiate with Germany when one is not armed to the teeth. Trotsky now announces that German imperialism stands stripped of the false coats temporarily borrowed from the wardrobe of democracy; at the same time he shows not the slightest disposition to be friendly with the Western Allies, who apparently, are all "capitalistic." Lenine, his chief, declares for "class war," and the despatches of this morning (Jan. 28) indicate that things are going the limit in Petrograd. The Bolshevik government has antagonized public opinion by the murder of two Kerensky ministers, and now maintains itself by sheer armed force. . . . The British Labor Conference at Nottingham which I referred to last week as having gone below par. By a two to one vote it placed itself behind Lloyd George, and its president spoke of the terms laid down by the Premier as being "the very minimum that could be considered." On the other hand there is still trouble brewing among the railway employees. . . . The prope in the United States Senate into "unpreparedness" continues to be interesting. We are now in possession of adequate reports of the evidence before it of the Secretary of War, Baker, and the least one can say is that he is a very cool customer, both in his bearing towards senators and in his preparations for war. Those of us who live under the British cabinet system can see in this business a fine example of the utter irresponsibility of the American cabinet officer. As General Pershing was authorized to buy clothing in poor, war-worn Europe for 200,000 men, we may guess that present American forces across the water are between 150,000 and the other figure. . . . There is very little to report from Canada this week. The "war-flour" begins to be ground from to-day on. It seems to be impossible to learn just how many men have been secured under the Military Service Act; the Government must come through with these figures very soon or be convicted of a disinclination to face the truth. We learn that Halifax came near having another disastrous explosion in the harbor; possibly after the city is wiped out, we may have some adequate provision for such matters made. Very cold weather accompanied by wind prevails throughout the West.

Letters received this week are as follows: A. W. Carmichael (Dec. 20); T. C. Colwell (Dec. 22); J. R. Love (Dec. 21); R. W. Evans (Dec. 21); S. R. Laycock (Dec. 23); L. B. Brown (Dec. 25); R. H. Martin (Dec. 25); W. F. Fowler (Dec. 31); P. F. Yarwood; A. C. L. Adams (Jan. 2); J. W. Dexter (Jan. 2); H. R. Leaver (Jan. 4).

L-Corp. A. W. Carmichael writes that the statement of his being awarded the M.M. is incorrect. He was recommended for the D.C.M. at the Somme for bringing in a 14th Bn. officer, but this did not materialize. His being mentioned in Reg. Orders by Brig. Gen. Hill of the 9th Can. Inf. Brig. may have given rise to the other report. He reports having been mostly on detached duty (observation) sometimes five

or six months in the trenches at a stretch. If "Doc" has as keen an eye for a Boche as he had for the puck I imagine he would be quite an acquisition at an observation post. I was also pleased to hear from Hon. Capt. and Chaplain T. C. Colwell of the 2nd C.M.R.'s in France, who reports that Cpl. Bainbridge is now a Sergeant as well as an M.M. man. I might note just here that he is also back with his old platoon and that L. L. Moore also a M.M. man is now a Sergt. in No. 3 Co. of the Pats. Gr. J. R. Love of E. Battery, C.A.A., writes that their pullman is quite comfortable and being next the center of the earth, quite warm. He reports everything going o.k. Pte. R. W. Evans, No. 911506, writes in from Bristol General Hospital, Guinea St., Bristol. He reports having spent nearly four months in hospital, his wound being in the upper part of the left arm causing "wrist drop" and that as yet he is not assured of a permanent recovery. Sapper S. R. Laycock of the Signal Corps, as already noted, is with Hdqrs. of the 1st Can. Inf. Brig. and states that Capt. Taylor is their new orderly officer. I expect this is Capt. Walker Taylor, who went over with the 49th Bn. and who was registered with us for a time in the early days of the University. Lieut. Leo. Brown's letter is a News Letter in itself. Here are some of the items he gathered whilst on leave in England. Fred. Riley is fairly well over his wounds and expects to return to France in a month or so. Harry Evans will not likely see France again and is on police duty in Liverpool. His address is Can. Military Hospital, Kirkdale, Liverpool. Brown saw Cpl. Milier, Lt. Roach, and Scotia McLaws at Bramshott (all football men will remember Scotia the star half-back of the Calgary team against whom it was an education and a pleasure to play). He is awaiting transfer to the R.F.C. and when he is equipped to follow up his own spirals in Flanders the Boche had better beware. As he was a law student before enlistment he should possibly be added to our Honor Roll. Brown also saw Charlie Carswell at Basingstoke (he is in Canada now, I believe), and went out to see Lt. Sid Woods at Kenny House Hospital, Kingston Hill, London, S.W. He reports him as looking well and cheerful, although he has lost one foot and the leg has not healed yet, and expecting to get back to Canada in the spring. Brown reports L. S. McDonald as a cadet with the R.F.C. and Dickens and Glanville of that unit, the latter at present an instructor, as looking very fit. He also had a talk with Major and Mrs. Moshier, both of whom had simultaneous leave. (This reminds me of the protest of the women munition workers in France who threaten to go on strike unless they are granted their leave, when their husbands are on leave. It is noted in the statement that the wives have lots of money as munition workers and their husbands haven't as soldiers, and the ladies wished to "blow" their husbands to a good time. Of course the suggested parallel must not of the 50th Bn., whose name we noted as in the casualty list 53rd Squadron of the R.F.C. in France. Cpl. W. T. Fowler, who as previously noted is with the Estates Branch at Pembroke House, 133 Oxford St., reports that J. R. Drysdale, of the 150th Bn., whose name we noted as in the casualty list some time ago, is in the Spalding Hall, V. A. D. Hospital, Victoria Rd. Hendon, London, N.W. 4, rather badly wounded in the leg and foot. C. V. Doherty was in hospital at Orpington, Kent, but expected to get back to Canada in the near future. At the end of his letter Fowler notes that he took advantage of the Xmas vacation and got married to a young London lady. Our congratulations and best wishes are hereby extended to the happy couple. Capt. P. E. Yarwood reports in from the Engineers in France. Congratulations on their captaincies are evidently in order both to him and R. H. Martin, Pte. A. C. L. Adams writes a chatty letter from "C" Co. 15th Res. Bn., Bramshott. T. W. Lawlor is now a cadet with the R.F.C. Cadet Wing, Frith Hill Barracks, Blackburn, Hants., having been brought back from the 2nd M.G. Co., France, to take a commission in the R.F.C. F. C. Casselman is now a cadet with the O.T.C. at Newmarket. E. L. Whitaker is still at the 15th Res. Bn. as is also Lt. McKee. Herb. Vallens is reported as an instructor in musketry in France. I was indeed pleased to hear from Dexter, who as previously noted was recently reported as "seriously ill." He reports himself as once more enjoying life on pass at Barrhead.



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## SOLDIERS' COMFORTS CLUB.

(Continued from page 1)

of the club were discussed and plans laid for the carrying on of the work during this year.

The most interesting item of business was the decision to undertake some work for our returned men. The two committees already active, the News-Letter and the Parcels Committees, are concerned only with the men who are now in the thick of it or in training. As a club, we have done nothing for the men who have done their share and have come back to us, nothing to show that their alma mater is proud of them and glad to welcome them among us once more. The newly formed committee, of which Miss C. M. Bell has been appointed convenor, will not only see that as the men return from month to month, they receive, in the name of the University, the welcome they deserve, but that so long as they remain in town, everything possible is done to make them feel at home.

The other business discussed concerned ways and means of raising money to carry on the work of the Club, and methods of conducting the work in the most efficient and helpful way.

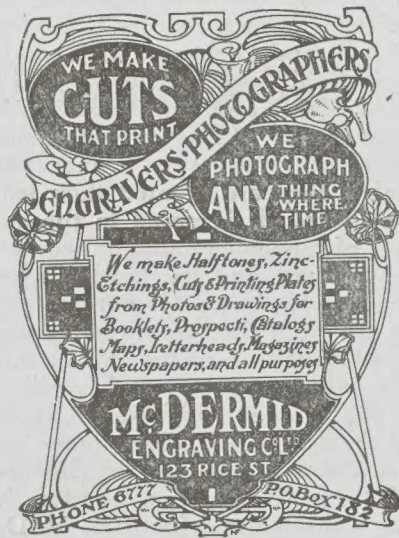
Dr. Hammond.—"Which travels faster, heat or cold?"

Craig.—"Heat, because you can easily catch cold."

He Saw Her There.—He.—"Haven't I seen you somewhere some time?"

She.—"Quite likely. I was here."  
—New York Sun.

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Your Eyes need attention when (a) your head itches (b) One eye sees better than the other.

(c) The vision of either eye is below normal (d) Objects you look at blur.

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## "Y" SOCIAL TO THE VETERANS

(Continued from page 1)

few more choruses and the National Anthem. Before departing the soldiers gave three hearty

cheers for the girls who, with the help of the boys, returned lustily with the Varsity yell. We hope that the soldiers will come again for we are always interested in them.



## ALBERTA COLLEGE

### A PERSONAL TRIBUTE

It is my endeavour to give a short sketch of the three fellows who have just left us to join the Royal Flying Corps. Sam Marshall, Ernest Allen and Harrison Villett.

All three were 2nd year men, and of average ability. Marshall, a true son of Erin, came to Western Canada in the year 1911. Earnest, energetic, and hardworking, he resembled in nature the great, silent, ever expanding Peace River. His smile and happy disposition made us think of the song, "When Irish eyes are smiling." He has the happy faculty of always being pleasant and cheerful. We miss his hearty "hello lad," but others have gained it. It goes with him as an unvarying part of his make-up.

Allen, rather robust in circumference, hailed from "The Old Country," too. It is not generally known, but he came from that little town across 'the pond' called London. He was a very successful, steady and pleasing speaker, and called to our minds the possibilities of the acorn. He was always ready to play his part, and to do what he could. His influence in the residence is missed, but it, too, will be felt elsewhere.

Villett reminded us of the

dogmatic persistence with which the Atlantic strives against the resisting shores of his native Isle. Possessing a varied talent, and a personality given to few. Not inclined to study hard, but rather to enjoy things and be at least comfortable. Possessing his own views and defending them against friend or foe.

'Tis said that nature's noblemen are few. Among that class, Villett, I number you.

Who does not miss these genial fellows from their native hunts? Who does not appreciate the possibilities they have left behind? And when we add to them the vast throng who have given just as much, who does not try to realize with what tremendous price our future is being bought? And who, while being unable to bear arms at the front, still plays the slacker's part? Go then and view the mounds without a stone! Go and read the unlettered wooden crosses!

"Perhaps in 'that' neglected spot is laid  
Some heart once pregnant with celestial fire;  
Hands, that the rod of empire  
might have swayed,  
Or wak'd to ecstasy the living lyre."

H. M. F.

### Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Riddell, Principal of Wesley College, Winnipeg, was the speaker at the University Service, on Sunday, January 27th. Dr. Riddell, who was for so long head of Alberta College and a member of the University, received a warm welcome from Dean Kerr, who conducted the Service, and from many of his old friends and students. The sermon was an appeal to college men and women to hold fast to the important things in life—the main purposes—and not to let other duties, necessary though they were, interfere with the highest aims. Dr. Riddell based his remarks on the old story in 1st Kings of the prophet who was given a prisoner to guard, and later explained "As thy servant was busy here and there, he was gone." The speaker followed the thought out, and turned it to the life of the student and showed, out of his own experiences, how easy it was to let the most precious things of life slip from their places. Of the things which were hardest to keep and yet were most necessary in the life of the student, two were most frequently allowed to slide: Bible Study

and the habit of Prayer, and Dr. Riddell brought up many examples from his own observation of the help these were in keeping men and women in the paths of their ideals, and the failures that so easily resulted when the influences were removed.

Mr. W. M. McClellan, of the Pharmacy Class was the soloist, and rendered Bailey's "Abide with us."

We would remind our readers that half the collections on Sunday mornings are given to the Y.M.C.A., Western Division at Vancouver and Mr. F. S. McCall, our Intercollegiate Treasurer, has received a letter of thanks from T. J. McKellar, the Military Secretary.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held in room 142 Arts building, on Jan. 22nd. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Simpson and a piano solo by Miss Hull.

Miss Jackson, probation officer of Edmonton, under the Provincial Department of Neglected and Delinquent children, spoke to the girls about the work of that department and told of the

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different institutions established Service Home. Miss Jackson in the City for the carrying on of her remarks said that upwards of the work, the Children's Shelter, a thousand children had been the Beulah Home, and the Social dealt with every year.



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